

ATHLETIC NUMBER

THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER SCHOOL

VOL. 11

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

NO. 12

BOOSTERS HAVE SNAPPY PARTY

Dr. Vartanian Talks. Benny's Team Wins Tug-of-War. Prof. Sap Conjures.

"I'm glad to meetcha," was the slogan at the Y. Booster Mixer last Thursday evening. Every one of the Y. Boosters met everyone else there. That the Booster Club is the liveliest organization in the school, was very apparent at the meeting. Bud Olson's jazz-hounds were there to help liven it up. Benny Mead was there and led us in several rounds of lively cheering and community singing. Dr. Vartanian, the faculty sponsor, gave us a short talk on the vital subject, "Press Onward." His subject was excellent, but—well, anyways he told us some excellent stories.

After a few more songs, Stewart Powers, who was in charge of the program, introduced Professor Henri Sapriste, who startled us with a few new ones. He borrowed a swell \$20.00 hat and dumped a heap of flour, an egg or two, some sugar and water into it much to the consternation of the owner. After singeing the hat for a few moments over the heat of a candle, he dumped out an excellent cake. Everson promptly volunteered to eat it and stated that it was the real stuff.

The feature event of the evening was the tug-o-war. Teams were chosen and preliminaries and finals were staged. Bennie Mead's and James Lewis' teams won the preliminaries. Bennie's team consisted of Benny, himself, the captain, Jacobson and Machal, the pullers, and "Swede" Erickson the terrible, the anchor man. Jimmie's team consisted of Fighting Jim, captain, Dr. Vartanian, and Petrie, the strong men, and Heavyweight Purity League Rant the anchor man. In the finals Bennie Mead's team was the prize winner, owing to the Swede's remarkable ability to stick to the floor of the library. The two losing teams of the preliminaries had a match to determine which should have the booby prize. Everson's Lightweights, consisting of Gene, "Hit-em-hard" Poucher, "Strong-arm" Swigart, and "Never-slip" Schimmel, succeeded in pulling Keith Ware's Lighter than Lightweights across the line.

To top the evening off, refreshments delightfully prepared in the Domestic Science Lab. by our beautiful cooks, "Ap" Stromberg, chef, "Darling" Corliss, and "Hard-working" Bradshaw. They served the crew in pretty aprons borrowed from the laboratory. During the repast, Bud and his gang gave us music and "Graceful" Pardee and "Lightfoot" Benny gave us a demonstration of a Spanish Dance.

Corliss, Stromberg and Fischer were the dishwashers and if the dishes weren't dry Friday morning, the Domestic Science Ladies will know who to condemn.

Madsen was heard to remark the other day, after his alcoholic solution in organic had become a thick, white paste in defiance of all chemical laws, "As a chemist, I'd make a good plasterer."

FIVE VETERANS OF LAST YEAR'S BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL BE IN GAME THIS YEAR

Paul Davis, captain-elect, Leonard Stromberg, ex-captain, and Paul Konecky are the men on whom Coach Adams will depend for a sound foundation. Hunter will be out with the same old fight. Lyman Corr, Morey Pressly, Gene Maxwell, and Hugh Dowd have left school. Dapper Dan Willmarth



dition for his squad. Merrill Russell will be unable to report until January on account of his broken ankle, but will be a valuable asset. Clarence

was unable to finish the season. Last year's squad was one of the best ever produced by the U. of O. With these men back from last year, prospects for a similar squad look bright.

SUMMARY OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

With handicaps from about every possible source, the team has pushed, bucked, and fought thru the season in a manner that has won the respect and admiration of every loyal U. of O. student. Men were slow in reporting for practice, men were injured, equipment was poor and slow in arriving, games were cancelled which was most disheartening after weeks of hard practice. In spite of all this, the team won their victories brilliantly

and took their defeats fighting to the last with a tenacity of spirit that is seldom seen.

Outweighed, man for man, by every team with one exception, they piled up a total of 62 points to their opponents. St. Omaha made 17 first downs to Tarkio's 2. This is an example of how the team played in every game. The U. of O. is proud of its team.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENT PLAYS

"Locked In" Highly Amusing. "Whiskers" Abounds in Scenery.

Friday evening an enthusiastic audience witnessed the performance of two plays, "Whiskers" and "Locked In," presented by the Players Club.

"Locked In" was enacted by James Doty as Lord Minever, Rheuvilla Blair as Lady Minever, Lucille Bliss as Florence Hartley, and Merle Jones as Frank Ringwood, the bashful lover. Lord and Lady Minever lock Florence and Frank in a room, thus hoping to make the bashful lover propose. Their scheme is successful, and the clever way in which the lovers turn the trick is the climax of the play.

In "Whiskers" one of the prettiest weddings of the season took place.

The bride was charming in a white satin gown heavily beaded in mother-of-pearl, and a long bridal veil caught up in cap effect with a rope of pearls. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white Ophelia roses—Betty Taylor.

The maid of honor in pink and silver taffeta and lace with silver slippers was second only to the bride in beauty. She carried a bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses—Grace Hall.

The bridesmaids were beautifully picturesque in their gowns of pink, green and gold cloth, with silver slippers and wearing corsages of pink and white Ophelia roses—Mil Mullaly, Betty Sowell, Thelma Burke.

Of course, there were the groom and best man—none other than Messrs. Doty and Bowie, all dressed up in Tuxedos.

The uncle who came to secretly witness the marriage of his nephew, and the aunt who gave her niece were naturally too well fitted to each other not to have something serious result from their meeting—Merle Jones and Marjorie Orlinton.

The music, the flowers—everything—made it a beautiful affair, and everyone who was fortunate enough to be included in the list of wedding guests will heartily agree that it was by far the prettiest wedding of the season.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Kappa Annual Christmas Party | Dec. 27 |
| Mary Killian's | |
| Sig Chi Annual Christmas Party | Dec. 28 |
| Leola Alderman | |
| Theta Prom | Dec. 29 |
| Prettiest Mile | |
| Phi Sig Prom | Dec. 31 |
| Rome Hotel | |
| Sig Chi Christmas Dance | Dec. 28 |
| Burgess-Nash Tea Room | |
| Kappa Christmas Dance | Dec. 28 |
| Blackstone Hotel | |

JUNIOR MEETING.

There will be a very important Junior meeting, Wednesday at 12:30. It is very necessary that every live member of the Junior class come out to room 2 Wednesday and take part in the election of Student Council member. Future plans of the class will be discussed at this time; so let's have a 100 per cent turnout.

THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

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To the Student Council, Representatives

It seems that you are unnecessarily neglecting the work which is before you. It is time that you organize in such a way that matters which properly come under your jurisdiction may be attended to.

—The Student Body.

To our Critics, Benefactors

We are always glad for your suggestions. That is the only way we have of determining whether our paper pleases you. Don't be afraid to tell us your opinion, whether it be favorable or unfavorable.

—The Gateway Staff.

To the B. I. Society

The school needs an organization such as yours to further interest in the sciences you represent, and to foster the establishment of a U. of O. museum. Great days are ahead for our institution. To you belongs the honor of founding what we feel will one day be a museum known throughout the middle west.

—The Student Body.

To the Fraternities, Gentlemen

We would suggest that you get together and arrange a schedule of games to help round out the cage season. A committee composed of one member from each of the organizations might be selected to make the necessary arrangements.

—The Student Body.

To Gateway Readers, Friends

We heartily wish you the very jolliest Christmas, and a most happy and prosperous New Year.

—The Gateway Staff.

To the Y. W. and the Y. M. Boosters

It is very well for you to consider the ideal girl and the ideal boy; but you must admit, that the IDEAL young person is hard to find. In fact, we feel almost justified in saying that "they ain't no such insect."

—The Student Body.

To the Players Club

We were greatly pleased with your performance last Friday night. We want more of the same stuff. Your showing is an indication of the possibilities that lie in the talent represented by your members. Keep up the good work.

—The Student Body.

Did you ever study this, arithmetic?
He was teaching her arithmetic.
He said this was admission.
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice
And said "Now that's addition."
And while he added kiss on kiss,
In joyful satisfaction.

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He stopped to take a few from her
And said, "Sweetness, that's subtraction."
And still they lingered on to kiss,
In mutual elation.
The bold lad doubled up the sum
"That's multiplication."
Then father came in and raised his foot
And snorted in derision—
"That chap struck the earth a mile away;
Pa said, "That's long-division."

The Goat Getter BY NANCY AND WILLIAM

Dr. Krueger (explaining one of his social "breaks" for which he received angry glances from his wife): "I was talking to a lady whose husband did a great amount of travelling in the tropics and I asked her how her husband liked the hot climate. She declined to answer and seemingly turned her attention elsewhere. After Mrs. Krueger and I arrived home, Mrs. Krueger informed me the lady's husband had been dead for two months.

The football men are curious to know if the girls have a football team since the following incident was observed: A freshman girl, glancing at the nose of another freshman, exclaimed, "That is sure a long run."

Elmer Larson says he is greeted thusly every morning: "Mr. Larson, will you paint this sign for me?"

ALPHA SIG HIKE.

The Alpha Sigma Lambda fellows took advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation and spent Friday in exploring various parts of the state of Iowa. The spirit of the gang ran high, and when mixed with the savory odor of broiled steak, produced a "grand and glorious feeling." Bradshaw brought his "pigskin," and after the feed the fellows had a regular football game. No serious injuries resulted, and as voiced by all the next hike will come none too soon.

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA'S INITIATE SIX PLEDGES

Affair Very Valuable from Educational Point of View.

A recent meeting of the Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity was devoted to the initiation of the following pledges:

Arvid Gustave Johnson, William Mayse Christy, Grant Raymond Astleford, David Yancy Bradshaw, Keith Vernon Ware, and Harold V. Dye.

The majority of those present enjoyed the proceedings thoroughly. The events proved to be of great educational value, for it was learned that:

Johnson is able to maintain his dignity in any position.

Astleford has wonderful endurance. Bradshaw's snicker is irrepressible. Ware thinks suspense is awful.

Dye has a very rapid pulse, at times.

After the initiation was completed, several of the alumnae felt frisky enough to swap wallops with the pledges just for old times sake. Things got funny when Higbee, acting as auctioneer sold the bunch two wallops at Dickson and Hartford for a dollar. The money was promptly contributed, and it is rumored that the hall room boys, together with the pledges, slept in a street car, hanging on to the straps.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"EDUCATION IS NOW A DUTY"—J. G. MASTERS

Nation Must Have Better Schools, Speaker Declares at Assembly Wednesday.

That national education is an obligation of the American people was the statement made by Principal J. G. Masters, of Central High School, at assembly, December 8. Mr. Masters spoke in connection with the National Education Week campaign.

"Education a long time ago was a privilege," he said. "Then it became a right. Now it is a duty. It is especially the concern of a democracy. In America we must have not only a few hundred leaders; we must have thousands if the country is to accomplish its destiny."

He quoted statistics showing that we are not meeting our obligations. Europe, he said, has eleven countries ahead of us in literacy. In the United States, six per cent are admittedly illiterate. The average education for the country is a sixth grade one. This deficiency cannot be blamed entirely on immigration, he showed, as 82 per cent of the illiterates are American born.

His solution is more schools, more uniform schools, improved equipment, and higher qualifications for teachers.

In support of his plea for universally better education, he said, "Society in the United States is fluid. That is, everyone has, technically, a right to rise in any position. He has not really this right unless we all have an equal chance for growth and development. This means we must have institutions in which we can develop."

Better schools, he granted, would increase taxes, but the cost would even then be far less than the taxes on unecessaries. He urged that the students of the University be evangelists for education.

STUDENTS HEAR MISS CLARK AT ASSEMBLY

"A Well Balanced Life Means Nothing to Excess," Speaker Says.

Miss Clark, speaking on the physical side of education, in the assembly room, December 8, stated that this physical side could be divided into five divisions, health, vigor, strength, endurance, and force, quoting Marshall as saying that "Life is not to live but to be well."

Miss Clark pointed out the superior well-being of the city boy over that of the boy from the farm, due she stated, to the directed physical training of the cities.

She quoted from statistics, derived from the war, to the effect that 22.4 percent of the men, examined for military service, were rejected because of physical disabilities, many of which could have been corrected, had the individual not been ignorant or careless of his health.

A healthy life, according to the speaker, does not mean that one must be unduly careful of his health. It merely means an ordinary, intelligent routine, or in other words, "A well balanced life means nothing to excess."

Personals

Wallace Nelson and Ronald Hadley amused themselves the other day by flirting with two young ladies, who, garbed in a bright array, were posed in the window of the hospital across the street.

Louis Crowl is secretly longing to exhibit his artistic ability by playing the piano in chapel.

Dr. Jenkins added to the dignity of the occasion when he supervised the installation of the new lockers.

"Jake," the thin lad from Wahoo, agitates a fractious leathern sphere in basketball practice.

As a voluntary hay fever victim, Marjorie Orlinton is a great success.

Borcharding loves that touching old melody entitled, "Never been in hot water" except on Saturday night.

BAKER GIVES UP WORK OF ATHLETIC MANAGER

Kenneth Baker has resigned as athletic manager of the University. The main reason for his action, Ken says, is that he wishes to spend more time on his studies and affairs connected with the Book Store.

For the past year and a half, Ken has served as one of the best athletic managers the school has had; faculty and students declare, and his spirit and pep as chairman of mass meetings will be missed by all.

"I like the work and I hate to give it up, but with my studies and other activities, I haven't the time to do it," Baker said.

The office of athletic manager is open to all the men of the University, the only requirement being that the aspirant for the position must have a passing grade in all subjects. Those who desire this position should notify Mr. MacLean as soon as possible. The names thus received must be recommended by the faculty athletic committee and voted upon by the entire faculty.

Maybe the first Ford wasn't made out of a tin can, but the first talking machine was made out of a rib.

G. Everson: "A kiss speaks volumes."
F. Jensen: "Are you collecting a library?"

Gus Stromberg: "I found a little green snake last Saturday."
Herb Fischer: "Better leave it alone. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one."

"Have you seen May?"
"May who?"
"Mayonaise."
"No, she was dressing and wouldn't lettuce."

Have you ever tried looking up a word in Punk and Wagon's Dictionary?

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SPECIAL CHAPEL FOR
DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYSBaker Introduces Cast With Verse by
Robel Dr. James Speaks.

The social side of education, as one feature of education week, was the subject of a talk by Dean James at assembly, Thursday. Ken Baker introduced the cast of Friday's plays, using as introductory a poem written for the occasion by Dave Robel.

The Dean told of the place of dramatics in the social life of the school and of their value to the school and to the individual.

"There is the value of carrying a concept of an ideal to its highest artistic perfection," he said. "In life we must have cultural development and artistic development, or we are not well balanced individuals. Dramatics gives this.

"It has another value. By living consistently a good character outside of your own life, you unconsciously take on good characteristics of that character."

The aim of the dramatic department, he said, is to present good plays, plays that are "worth the labor put on them."

Members of the cast each gave a short extract from their part of the play.

CO-ED UNFORTUNATE.

Bread crumbs, cake, fruit, and a pickle wildly precipitated themselves from the landing between second and third floors down the inter-stairway shoot to first. A shower of tissue paper leisurely floated after. Six girls, suddenly in action, leaned far out over the banisters and surveyed the downfall. For a second history paused, then—

"Oh, my tangerine!" and the owner of the migrating lunch rushed downward to retrieve her property.

The others followed, pronouncing uneditions on the stairs as a lunch room and especially on the banisters as a buffet. Their descent, timed by an obliging spectator, occupied exactly three eighths of a second.

It ended in a successful recovery of the cherished tangerine. Although somewhat discouraged, it was nearly intact. The rest of the lunch, on the contrary, had spread itself extensively over the scenery. The owner surveyed it with dismay. She approached, and poked gingerly at a brittle-looking piece of the wreckage. Suddenly, optimistically, she smiled.

"Thank heaven I've eaten my egg," she said.

KAPPA NOTES.

Kappa Kottage will be the scene of many merry Christmas parties this year. A Christmas dinner, a reunion of the Class of '20, and a slumber party, which most of the Kappa Alumni will attend, are on the program.

The long looked for and dreaded occasion—initiation of the pledges, was duly celebrated Saturday night in the Hall of Repentance. The pledges were required to come en masse. They appeared with fear and trembling in their hearts, each hoping for the best concerning their health and equilibrium. The initiation was accomplished by means of a strong paddle, thus necessitating a good disposition on the part of the pledges.

Eleanor Madgett spent the week end at Lincoln.

Three cheers for Betty's galoshes.

Straight hair—a specialty with pledges.

Revised Proverb: Motor and the girls motor with you; walk and you walk alone.

Y. W. XMAS PARTY.

All girls who are members of the Y. W. C. A. are cordially invited to a Christmas party to be given Wednesday afternoon.

Each girl is requested to bring a ten cent present and a good disposition. If these instructions are followed we promise you a good time.

Girls—Join the Y. W. C. A. and come to this party.

Good refreshments will be served.

Gabby

She was seen racing up the stairs and down the hall in swift pursuit of a gentleman who, until recently, has been acknowledged to have successfully resisted the charms of feminine admirers. The girl, who was named after Friday the thirteenth, admitted that though this was not leap year, she loved to rush the season.

The two plays last Friday night we fear were not true to life, for it is certain that the bachelor uncle in "Whiskers" sent the maid of honor flowers, and the bridesmaid whose shoe was too small received her corsage from the groom! What of the bride? Don't worry, she has an ardent suitor who only wished she had been his bride instead of some one's else. Did jealousy exist? We think not, for the outward act does not tell of the inward feeling.

Betty Says:

Jimmy Holmquist, after picking up successfully one pocket book, one text book, and one pencil belonging to a couple of girls sitting in front of him in class. "You're the droppiest girls I ever met!"

If Betty Sowell were Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, all handsome individuals, regardless of creed, race, or color, would, on application, be admitted to citizenship in this country.

A friend interested in higher culture offers the following gem for the benefit of the school:

"Elevate your Golgotha to the summit of your paracranium and permit me to introduce to your ocular demonstration an important piece of scientific mechanism which forms the egress portion of this apartment."

Literally translated: Put on your hat and get out.

The time-worn alibi of answering roll call by proxy has fallen into disrepute in Political Science since the day when Thelma Pallen answered "here" for everyone, regardless of sex.

Y. M.-Y. W. DISCUSS
IDEAL BOY AND GIRL

Papers by Prominent Students Read at Separate Meetings of Organizations.

What do the boys think of the girls? What do the girls think of the boys? Such were the questions answered by letters written by prominent college men and women read and discussed at the last meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. Booster Club. The proof that the letters expressed the true feeling of the writers was the fact that they were written anonymously.

The ideal girl as viewed by the boys, must be a good housekeeper but at ease in society, intelligent but not super-intellectual, moderately athletic, but not a "clinging vine." She

should have common-sense, a sweet disposition and a broad-minded outlook on life. She must not be a flapper.

The girl's ideas of an ideal college man were not so pronounced. He should be athletic but should not have all his interests in athletics. He should be interested in all school activities and push each one. This requirement raised quite a bit of discussion as the boys thought that it was better to devote all one's energy to one line of activity rather than spread it over a varied field. One interesting requirement was that he should be fond of girls, "but should not have an overappetite for angel-food with pink frosting."

WHO'S WHO

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Leonard Stromberg's specialty is being first; or rather, the specialty of voters of various organizations is voting him first. He is president of the senior class and also of the Booster club. Last year he was captain of the basketball team and secretary-treasurer of the boys' glee club. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity. In spite of all his school activities and outside work, the Senior class president has time for some real studying toward his intended profession, that of a physician.

ALUMNI

Miss Catherine Case '15, entertained the Camp Fire Guardian's Association Tuesday evening at her home. Miss Gladys Shamp and Miss Merilla Case were among the U. of O. Alumni present.

Mrs. George Pangle, nee Miss Ione Fogg, '10, entertained the Kappa Psi Delta Alumni Chapter Wednesday evening.

Miss Laura Redjwick is in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth Stone, '21, is much im-

proved. She has recently returned home from St. Katherine's Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Dr. Michael J. Lipp, '19, who has been visiting his mother of this city, has returned to San Diego where he intends to open an office.

Miss Lillian Anderson has returned from Chicago. She has just finished a course at the Gregg School of Business.

Miss Anita Edmiston returned Thursday from a Lyceum tour of Nebraska. She will remain here until after Christmas when she will resume her tour.

Mrs. Fred Blankenship will entertain at a New Year's Party in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Powell, '20. Miss Powell, who is teaching in Sagunah, Colorado, will visit friends in Omaha during the holidays.

Miss Olga Anderson, '17, will entertain during the holidays. Miss Fern Gilbert, also of the Class of '17, Miss Gilbert has recently announced her engagement.

BOWIE LEAVES SCHOOL

We are sorry to lose James Bowie, who is leaving soon to attend business college. At present he is advertising manager of the Gateway and is a member of the Players' Club. Last year he held the position of business manager of the Central high school annual. He is also a member of the National Honor Society of that school. His excellent work on the Gateway has been a big factor in making the paper possible.

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UNI. STUDENTS MANAGE
OMAHA LITTLE THEATRE

Stewart Powers and Eldon Langevin
Offer Omahans Opportunity
to Act

Eldon Langevin and Stewart Powers, Omaha University students, have just taken over the control of the Little Theatre, which occupies the third floor of the Patterson building, 17 and Farnam streets. They have extended an invitation to students of the University to take part in the performances.

The Little Theatre was started two years ago in connection with the Misner school of the Spoken Word, with about seven backers. The number of people actively interested in it is now estimated at 150. It's aim, according to Mr. Langevin, is the promotion of interest in the better class of plays.

Performances are every Thursday and Friday evenings, with a weekly change of program. The next program, that for December 14 and 15, will include "The Man from Branden," which Mr. Langevin characterizes as the "funniest comedy ever written," "Meow," a catty comedy, and "The Gift." The managers intend to offer special performance rates to University students who are interested in the movement.

"Those with dramatic ability will have a chance to act," Mr. Langevin said. "Students with artistic talents can make posters or design costumes. We intend to make the Little Theatre a community organization."

Mr. Powers and Mr. Langevin are being assisted in the work by Mr. Ray C. Manning, director, who has been in professional stock companies for years, and a chautauqua man when he was four years old.

SCHOOL NOTES

During a group of the "man" in the "man" learned something as yet. Consequently, he has dubbed many of the class with strange cognomens. Bryant is known as "The man with his fingers in his mouth," Paul B. Davis, who delights in curling up in the back row so that he won't be seen by the Judge and consequently won't be called on, is dubbed "Shorty." Frost is known as "The Good Looking Gentleman of the Back Row."

There is a maxim of equity which reads as follows: "He who seeks equity must do so with clean hands." Tapley the other evening was seeking the equity of this rule. Judge Troup inquired if his hands were clean.

Judge Foster (in Criminal Law Class): "Is there any more questions which you would like to ask?"

Miss "Fresbie" Wiles (in back row): "Yes, what time is it?"

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NEW HOOPMEN LOOK
LIKE A-1 MATERIAL

Ak, Hess, Slater, and Jake Have
Mean Eye for Iron Ring

Although practice so far has been hindered by the lack of room, many "hoopsters" have been using the one basket to lumber up on. Now, practice has started in earnest and from the appearance of the candidates it seems very probable that the U. of O. will have another undefeated squad.

All of the candidates have had previous experience, most of them having played on high school or church league teams, while many of the new fellows have first squad stuff in them. Among the leading lights of the freshmen are the following, who the writer has picked to form the nucleus of a strong freshmen team and it is very probable that several of them will land berths on the first squad.

Ackerman has had several years experience and seems to have been born in a basket with a blarney in his mouth from the way he handles himself on the floor. He is a fast, shifty little forward with an infallible eye for the hoop.

The east has also contributed to this group of Freshmen lights, for it has sent us "Hes" from Mattoon, Ill. In his high school days he was a player of no mean ability and from the way he is throwing the pill around he has lost none of his old speed or accuracy.

From the west we have Slater, the Spanish and basketball shark from Fremont. Slater plays forward and center and can be relied on to be at the right place on the floor at the right time.

Waterloo also sends its representative in the form of Jacobson, who played on their high school team last year and was one of the high scorers. He has a good eye for the hoop and a good shot.

These players with many others will give the old men hot competition for their berths. With this wealth of new material to pick from and with several of our veterans back with us again we challenge any team in this part of the country to a game. In this challenge we include Creighton, Drake, Ames, and yes, even Des Moines. We believe that our team can give them a battle that they will never forget.

Dave Chesneau—Left Tackle.
Crash! Bang! Wow! That's Chesneau. The hardest hitting tackle that ever donned Maroon togs. He knew football like a book and played it like a tiger. Football and Chesneau are almost synonymous.

Merrill Russell—Left End.
"Husky" was one of the most consistent men on the team. He halted practically every attempt made by our opponents to circle his side of the line. His tackling was sure and he always brought down his man. His offensive work was most notable in view of the fact that he faced the biggest men. He was a clean player and a great fighter.

Wilber Erickson—Center.
"Erick" alternated at center with Slater. He played real football and played it in a style that promises big things from him next year.

Christy, Barnhart, and Iverson played ends, and showed a spirit and fight that is a real credit to Omaha.

Jim Lewis—Tackle.
Jim was one of our most valuable men because he was always on the job. A fighter and a student of the game.

Don't think that the writer was the writer's idea that is, however.

WHO'S WHO
ON THE TEAM

Coach Adams

Ernie is the best coach the university ever had. A prince of good fellows and a friend to all he has won the esteem and friendship of every person in school as well as members of the team. Since he took over the task of developing football and basketball teams, he has put out, each year, teams of championship calibre.

Captain Ned Wilmarth—Right Half

"Dapper Dan," punter, line-plunger, and captain extraordinary. A heady and versatile football man and a real leader. "Dan" made huge success out of directing the team and playing right half.

"Chuck" Poucher—Fullback

What the fullback lacked in size he sure made up in speed, nerve, and punch. "Pouch" was good for yardage every time he hit the line, and on defense he hit 'em so hard they stayed down. He didn't miss a single attempt at dropkick the whole season.

Glenn Hesler—Left Half

A real backfield star. "Hes" could circle the ends, hit the line, run interference, tuck, and pass. Hesler's brilliant open field running was a feature of Omaha's game, and responsible for a good share of the score.

Harold Ackerman—Quarter

Shifty, heady, nifty, and fast. "Ack" shone brilliantly all season. In the Western Union game he made one of the prettiest runs for touchdown ever seen on the local gridiron. A capable field general and a real sport.

Paul Konecky—Right End

"Kony" didn't worry about the size of a man, he just "got him." A student of football, a clean sport, hard and fast, Paul played a brand of football that has won him all-state recognition.

"Bill" Flynn—Right Tackle

"Bill" sure had the fight of the Irish. Husky and fast, he formed a bulwark of strength on the line. The only time Bill ever backed out was at Rock Port when he got in the wrong room.

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Ben Shurtliff—Guard.
"Shurt" was never down. A fighter every minute of the game, he played best when the odds were against him. At Tarkenton he played a wonderful game (and was in a large measure responsible for Omaha's great showing).

Tex Pratt—Guard

Tex was big and experienced. He proved a large sized stone in the Maroon wall. An important factor in the fighting machine.

Fletcher Slater—Center

Slater was the fighting center. He took Laws place when Dewey left school and filled his shoes capably. "Fletcher" injured his ankle at Trinity and was handicapped the rest of the season. Always on the bottom of the pile and the first in the play.

Al Kastman—Left Guard

Left guard never caused the coach any worry. Always dependable, always playing clean and hard, and always fighting. Al was a star on the line. As a football player, sport, and good fellow, Al is without a peer.

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